Ho! For 1907!

# TOO MUCH WORK CAUSES WRECKS

Salt Lake Railroad Officials Say Strain on Superintendents Is Too Great.

### MANY CRAZED BY WORRY

### Country Grows Too Fast.

The fact of the matter is that the country has been growing faster than the railroads. Despite all the companies can do, it seems impossible for them to catch up with the tide of prosperity which is sweeping the nation. As soon as one yard is made suitable to handle the increased business it is discovered that while the work has been going on the business has increased to such an extent that even the reconstructed yard is

The amount of traffic has reached such a large volume on some lines that it is necessary to keep trains dangerously close together on single track lines to even partially take care of the business. This makes a great congestion at division points, makes the slightest divergence from schedule liable to result in serious s. As a consequence supperin-and other officials are driven ecidents. tendents and other officials are driven nearly insane trying to cope with the problem of properly caring for the numberless trains which are moving in a constant procession. The strain on the nerves of these men and their assistants, with the knowledge that the safety of hundreds of people depend upon their close application to duty, has in some cases reached the breaking point.

### Problem Serious One.

How this situation can be remedied is problem which the railroads are try-og to solve, but so far with little success. Men with iron nerves and intellects that remain clear through incessant nerveracking responsibility year in and year out are thrown into the breach, but such men are searce, and, though discovered now and then, sooner or later break down under the strain.

Another factor in the situation is the overworking of the train crews. It is ometimes necessary for a crew which as worked for sixteen or eighteen hours be sent out immediately upon arrival at its destination with another train.

Many a wreck has been caused because a sleepy train crew forgot or misunderstood orders. Of course there are other reasons for these wrecks, among them reasons for these wrecks, among them being defective equipment, poor roadbeds and other incidental causes, but the principal basis of all the trouble seems to club held its annual meeting last night for the election of officers. President Irtical who has acted as president for four the country are being put to a greater strain than they can bear.

An official of the Oregon Short Line

the railroads are doing these days, let me tell you that during just twelve hours of one day last week we dispatched no less than twenty-two freight trains from Green River, Wyo. For some time prior to this the record for a like period had been eight. These conditions do not alone apply to our road, but are common to

all, both east and west.

"Yes, we are hiring all the men necessary to do the work, and if the men on duty are tired and overworked and consequently less careful of the company's interests on this account, it is their own fault. Of course there is such a thing as overtime, but only in extreme cases and not in sufficient quantity to hurt

# Cure of Lung Trouble.

"It is now eleven years since I had a writes C. O. Floyd, a leading business there.

The remains of Miss Lida A. Drane,
The remains of the state mental hospital yesrarrow escape from consumption," man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run down in weight to 135 pounds, and coughing was constant, both by day terday, were taken to Ogden for burial and by night. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued this for about six months, when my cough and lung trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, 170 pounds." sands of persons are healed every year.
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## ONLY INCIDENTALLY.

(Chicago Tribunte.) "What is your occupation?" asked the "I'm a packer, your honor," reluctantly answered the prisoner, who had been arrested for fighting.
"A packer? Hogs?"
"Some of 'em are hogs, your honor.

I'm a street car conductor.



of Money Back Shoes. It happens every January. A reduction, of course, on entire stock, The shoe wise people are buying for the entire coming sea-Come along and just peep in.



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Ogden, Saturday, Jan. 5.

Traffic From West Lets Up, Showing

auperfinedents and others responsible for operation in handling the ever increasing business with insufficient equipment and yard facilities, has been the main cause for the large number of disastrous wrecks which have occurred all over the country durfu gith past tweek. At least more than 35 eastbound loads out on the country durfu gith past tweek. At least more than 35 eastbound loads out on the soft facilities, had been the week. At least realroad officials, and it is backed up by the recent statement of James J. Hill that when he boards a train for a long journey he feels uncertain as to whether ewill ever arrive at his destination

Country.

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Peterson.

On the wreck at Peterson, Utah, more than a week ago, there was a car of bullion that figured in the smashup and since that time it has been discovered that there are sixty bars of the bullion missing. This is believed to be burled beneath the ground that was torn up premiscuously when the wreck occurred. Further color is given to this belief by the fact that the agents of the company were successful in digging up several of the bars since the accident. han a week ago, there was a car of bul-

### Levi S. Cox Dead.

Levi S. Cox, 82 years of age, a well-known resident of Hooper, died at his home in that place shortly before 6 o'clock last evening from an attack of pneumonia. He had been a resident of Hooper for more than forty years, having been active in the building up of that community. He is survived by a large family. The funeral will be held at the Hooper meeting house at 12 o'clock noon Monday. Burial will be made at Hooper.

Mrs. William Batley Injured.

Mrs. William Batley, aged 70, residing on Twenty-seventh street, between Madison and Monroe avenues, while going from the Luse into the yard yesterday, fell upon the icy walk and sustained a bad fracture of the right hip. Drs. Rich and Osgood were called and reduced the fracture. On account of the advanced age of Mrs. Batley her condition is serious.

## ACTION IS DISMISSED.

Suit Against Former Mayor Stricken From Calendar.

That Congested Condition Has

Been Relieved.

After passing through one of the most strenuous periods in the history of the line, which has existed for the past six months, announcement is made that traffic from the west has fallen off on the Southern Pacific more than 25 per cent,

the board was only partly completed and will be concluded at another session to be held this afternoon. It is expected that O B. Madsen, the only hold-over member of the board, will be named to succeed Joseph Stanford and "Billy" Wilson as chairman of the board. This belongs to that gentlemen both by courters and

the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Ogden Union Depot company, in which the amount is \$2,456.15. The other is that of Pauline Griffin, administratrix, vs. the Southern Pacific and Charles Austin. The amount in this case with interest is \$2,007.25.

### Ogden Briefs.

James Peterson of Eden was vesterday released from custony under \$1,000 bail. Ella Conray, the girl in the case, together with her 3-months'-old babe, has been placed in the Crittenden home. The Ogden local of the United Commercial Travelers gave their annual ball at the Congress dancing academy last evening and drew a large attendance. The "knights of the grip" again demonstrated that they are the real thing when it comes to entertaining.

# STATE NEWS

### CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS.

Election-Joseph T. Farrar

vine, who has acted as president for four years, was again nominated, but positively declined the honor, feeling that other members should be given a chance. The following officers were chosen: President, Joseph T. Farrar; vice president, Joseph W. Dunn; secretary, J. C. Anderson; directors, George Hayercamp, T. F. Pierrectors, George Hayerca

W. Dunn: secretary, J. C. Anderson; directors, George Havercamp, T. F. Pierpont, William J. Startup, John N. Gulick and F. W. Taylor.

Claudius, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bonnett, died yesterday afternoon after several months' illness from rheumatism, which finally affected the heart and caused death. The bereaved the heart and caused death.

ing nicely.

Frank Dusenberry and family are down

from Grace, Ida., where Mr. Dusenberry is engaged with the Telluride Power com-pany in the big power project under way

last night.

D. H. Roberts will temporarily fill the vacancy in Judge Booth's court, caused by the resignation of Court Stenographer

## PARK CITY COUNCIL.

Provo Commercial Club Holus Annual Hold First Meeting of the Year With the Full Board Present.

Park City, Jan. 4.—The regular meeting of the city council was held at the council room last evening, with a full board present. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved, and bills against the city called for, resulting in the presentation of the following, which were allowed, except the \$50 claimed as damages by a Mrs. Paul: Miscellaneous ..... Total bills allowed ..

The city treasurer reported that the city was financially in good condition, and substantiated his report by the following figures: the heart and caused death. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held tomorrow in the Fifth ward meeting house, beginning at 1 o'clock.

George C. Swan, who is engaged in civil Received by police court.

Solve the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held tomorrow in the Fifth ward meeting house, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Received from licenses.

Received by police court.

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Received by sexton.

Solve thin to give, an' more spoorting to take away thin to rayceive. That's the human nature, me boy.

On th' night iv Decimber twenty-fourth th' man who hasn't th' Chris'-fourth th' man who hasn't th' head iv his

Less December warrants ...... 2,246.59

...\$6,203.43 The report of the treasurer agreed with that of the recorder, with the exception

of a few outstanding warrants amounting to \$3,036.35.

The city sexton reported 9 deaths for the month and a total number of deaths for the year of 67.

The report of the city justice of the seace showed that there had been 57 oy the resignation of Court Stenographer Cases heard before him the past month, with a total of fines imposed of \$732.50. Which there had been collected in cash the sum of \$722.10. Under the head of communications, the

TURNING OF ANOTHER WORM.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Mrs. Vick-Sen—The idea of a man chewing gun. What would you think of me if I kept my jaws wagging continually with a chunk of gum between them?

Her Husband—That would be a great deal better, my dear, than the use you generally make of them.

Sundays, week days and holidays are all MOUNT Pickle days.

Who is Little Housemaid?

THE QUICKEST WAY.

(Puck.)

To telephone or telegraph Is always futile labor;
If you'd spread news just notify Your wife to teleneighbor.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

(Chicago News.)

Gyer—Higgins is a remarkable man. Myer—In what way?

Gyer—Why, he can wait at the telephone without making pencil marks on the desk pad.

Street was sirch its list lead for the reading of the ordinance three times, and passing at the meeting, as is provided by the ordinance will be reading of the ordinance will be reading of the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at the meeting has provided by the ordinance will be reading of the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at the meeting, as is provided by the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at the meeting, as is provided by the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at the meeting of the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at the meeting of the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at the meeting of the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at two more meetings before passing at the meeting of the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at the meeting of the ordinance will be read at two more meetings before passing at two more meetings before passage. This is a subject which is greatly discussed in Park City at this time. It is a fact that the beavy traffic makes it next to

# Drink Only THREE CROWN



will be concluded at another session to be held this afternoon. It is expected that O B. Madsen, the only hold-over member of the board, will be named to succeed Joseph Stanford and "Billy" Wilson as chalrman of the board. This belongs to that gentleman both by courtesy and according to the precedent that has been established in other years.

Two Judgments Satisfied.

The Harriman system yesterday satisfied two judgments that were secured in the district court here and which were afterward appealed to the supreme court where the judgments secured in the lower court were affirmed. In each case severence of the property of the prope

the district court here and which were afterward appealed to the supreme court where the judgments secured in the lower court were affirmed. In each case several hundred dollars were affixed to the original amounts for interest since the verdicts were originally rendered.

The first was that of William Brown vs. the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Ogden Union Depot company, in which the amount is \$2,456.15. The other is that of the consent of the county attorney he waived examination, and is now in the county jail pending a trial in the district

## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

(Peter Finley Dunne in the Christmas American Magazine.)

Ye can't inive Chris'mas onless ye've got th' Chris'mas feelin'. I can't just tell ye what it is, but it's as rale as annything that we talk an' fight about th' rest iv th' year.

It's as rale as th' rate bill, th' tariff or th' Ph'lipeens. I niver seen anny iv thim things, though I've taken me life in me hands manny a time f'r an' again thim. It's a good deal more rale to me, f'r I can feel it, I can hear it, an' l can see it. As me mind runs on Chris'mas day I'll vote f'r no man f'r Prisident who stands on anny other plat-form but to uphold thim principles f'r which manny thousands iv American citizens have almost been cremated thryin' to play Santy Claus.

Chris'mas brings good cheer, says ye, an' ye're right. Lasteways ye're part right. Th' thruth is ye can't iniye it onless ye have th' Chris-mas spirit, an' ye can't have th' Chris'mas spirit on Chris'mas onless ye've had it th' rest iv th' year. Ye must have it, but ye musn't show it. I'd advise ye not to. If people knew ye had th' Chris'mas iv existence. Let's take his watch." .\$2,801.38 'Tis better to give thin to rayceive. says'th' good book. Mind ye, it says

mas spirit stands at th' head iv his class. He's champeen iv th' wurruld. All th' purses an' stakes an' champeenship belts belongs to him. He has his pitchers in th' pa-apers, an' as he goes by with his watch chain clankin' on th' dimon button iv his vest, th' neighbors point him out with cries iv rage. On th' mornin' iv Chrisman day he's up arly an' out in th' sunshine. There's nawthin' f'r him to do, because th' Miss Lydia Knudsen is engaged in the cunty recorder's office.

Some anxiety is felt by relatives and friends in Spanish Fork in the fate of Alvin Lossee, son of John Lossee of that place. A short time ago a man telegraphed from Rhyolite, Nev., to Mr. Lossee arranged through Sheriff Harmon to have the sheriff of Lincoln county. Nevada, take the young man to Las Vegas and the San Pedro train to come the conductor of the San Pedro train to come the San Fedro train to come the Sen Fedro train to come the Sen Special State of the San Pedro train to come and former Deputy Sheriff Barnett of this county, who is now a forest inspector in Las Vegas, and was refused a ticket and that he boy came to the railroad company's office at Las Vegas and was refused a ticket and that he had hen left and his whereabouts are not known. The Spanish Fork agent is trying to communicate with Agent Ubil at Las Vegas to learn why the ticket was not given to the boy.

William M. Roylance has gone to Kansasa City.

Monroe Paxman has returned from a mission to New Zealand.

A marriage liteone has been issued to J. G. Austin of Payson and Irene Ostler of Springville.

A mining deed from George H. Johnson banks ar-re all closed. No wan gives him th' attintion he likes. Nobody

J. G. Austin of Payson and Irene Ostler of Springville.

A mining deed from George H. Johnson et al. to R. H Thompson, for a one-eighth interest in six acres of ground adjoining the Salvator lode in the Tintic mining district, consideration \$\frac{1}{2}\$, has been filed with the county recorder.

Mrs. W. E. Bassett and her son Will have gone to Logan to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bassett's father, the late Bishop Thomas X. Smith.

TIRNING OF ANOTHER WORM.

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The committee having in charge the matter of securing a pest house for the city reported that they were having some city reported that they were having some to sate for the bouse so as to comply with the law and at the same time be in Summit county. They asked further time, and their request was granted.

Under new business, an ordinance which prohibits heavy hauling on Main street was given its first reading. Councilman Rasband refused to stand for the reading of the ordinance three times, and the meeting, as is provided.

TIRNING OF ANOTHER WORM. Kelly. "I offered ye a chanst to subscribe th' day I passed th' hat f'r Casey th' cobbler, whin he lost his leg. Ye didn't think it looked like a good thing,' he says. 'Who got most iv it?' says

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Pluckem. "I don't know," says Father Kelly. 'I got some f'r meself an' me good frinds put me in f'r some more. Hinnissy got a large block an' I guess le's got it yet, f'r he hasn't used much iv it. Dooley was a large subscriber, but th' reckless fellow prob'bly has used up most iv his. I think th' largest owner is Casey himsilf," he says. got an enormous block when he didn't shoot ye f'r evictin' him, an' he's been pickin' it up steadily ivry day while he pegs away at th' half soles, an' I guess e's th' richest man in Ar-rchey road oday, an' th' poorest tomorrah," says Father Kelly. "I suppose I'm th' poorest to-day," says Pluckem. "Can't I get even a little? Cuddent ye spare me about two bits' worth to get a night's lodgin'?' says he.

Well Meaning, But Disappointing. (Washington Star.)

"A horse is a man's best friend," said the man who likes animals.

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins with a sigh, "but when he gets on the race track he is liable to prove one of those fool friends who make so much trouble."

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